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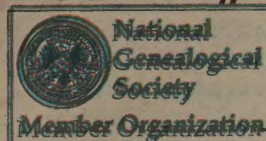
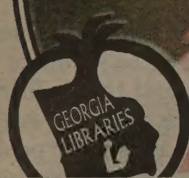
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Edinburgh Highlander College, Inc. campus planned for Moultrie

Students may apply for full scholarships

Wilson Briggs University officials have confirmed the incorporation of their southeastern satellite campus development plan, which will initiate its two billion dollar, plus, capital construction project in Colquitt County, Moultrie, Georgia.

Edinburgh Highlander College's President, Jon Lee, made the announcement on April 7th. EHC will be a private four year college awarding associate and baccalaureate degrees in the liberal arts and sciences.

The curriculum will include degree programs dedicated to the study of Scottish heritage related degrees in genealogical, cultural, linguistic, historical, geographical, preservation, conservation, environmental, and archival science, as well as, introducing its high-tech, nontoxic, non-polluting, twenty first century agricultural programs in southern Georgia. EHC will be establishing the largest archival and research facilities in the southern states area east of the Mississippi River, which will be open to the general public.

Since EHC is an independent academic institution it will establish preferential admissions policies for all descendants and residents of Scottish heritage and descendants of all Wilson Briggs's Founding Families. Student applicants must meet mini-

mum admission requirements and all related interviews must take place at any one of WBU's campus locations. Of course, all students not a member of the former or later mention group are encouraged to seek admission to EHC.

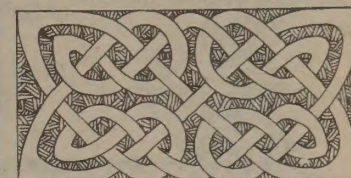
EHC's academic year consists of two semesters, a spring and a fall session of fifteen weeks. However, EHC's spring semester begins on the 1st of March and the fall semester begins in mid-July, with graduation ceremonies held on the Wednesday prior to the week of Thanksgiving Day.

The first freshman class is scheduled to matriculate in the spring semester, 2007, by the year 2011, EHC's total annual enrollment should up to nearly 6,200 students.

Tuition for the first students, in 2007, will be about \$36,000.00, with fees (not used for campus-wide clubs or associations) around \$6,500.00. Housing will be provided on campus at no cost to undergraduates. No student should graduate with an educational mortgage.

Each of the Wilson Briggs Founding Families and heritage centers offer full scholarship funding in proportion to each students affiliation, which is verified by using a five generation pedigree format, so that no one entity carries a large financial ob-

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Scottish International Education Trust offers scholarships

The Scottish International Education Trust is a charitable Trust set up in 1971 on the initiative of Scots born actor Sean Connery.

While the Trust's formal objects are stated in broad terms, the Trustees as a matter of policy have defined their two primary purposes as follows: 1.) To promote individual Scottish talent among young people which will be seen to be supported in Scotland and will retain its roots and interests for the benefits of Scotland. 2.) To support projects which seem to the Trustees especially valuable in contributing to the cultural economic or social development of Scotland or the improvement of the Scottish environment.

In pursuance of the first of the two purposes, the Trustees have made a number of grants to assist young people who have shown outstanding ability and promise and needed help to continue their training or advance their career by study in this country or abroad. These grants have been made either directly to the individual or through a responsible body in the field concerned.

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Outgoing Council of Scottish Clans president, Col. Robert McWilliam, passes the presidency to incoming president, Lt. Col. Robert Heston. Other officers elected at the recent AGM held at Grandfather Mountain include: Vice President, George Douglas; Treasurer, Shirley Douglas; and Secretary, Beth Gay.



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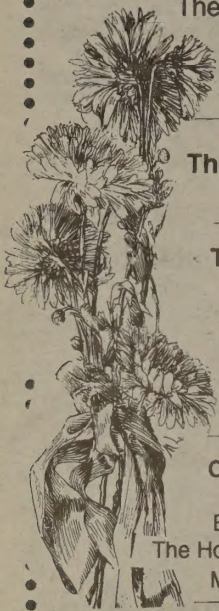
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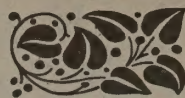
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If you would like complete information regarding the Certificate of Heritage, contact The Seminole County Historical Society, Heritage Committee, PO Box 409, Sanford, FL 32772-0409.

Marin County publications online

As President of the Marin County Genealogical Society, I am pleased to announce that our Board of Directors has voted to upload our publications to the Internet.

There has been a committee formed to facilitate this process and they will need volunteers to assist in transcription of our older publications and in a continuing effort to publish other Marin County Records online.

The first item has been uploaded and will be found at: <<http://www.rootsweb.com/~camargs/1850census.html>>

To help to flesh out the records and make them more alive, our Chair of the Research Committee, Cathy Gowdy, has called for volunteers to adopt an individual or household from the 1850 census and find out what they can about them in order to post a bio linked to the name.

This is the Sesquicentennial Year for California's admission to the Union. We would like to get this added feature ready for Admission Day, September 9, 2000!

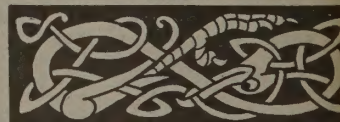
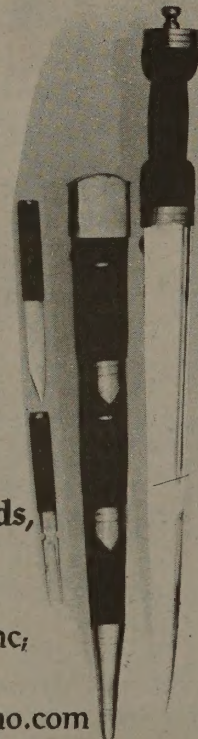
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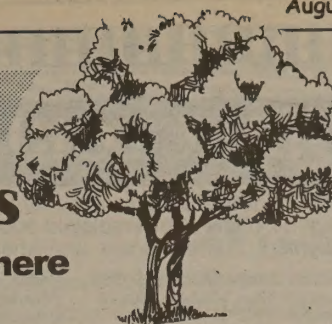


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Family Research Association of Mississippi genealogical fair set for October

The Family Research Association of Mississippi is sponsoring their Fourth Annual Genealogical Fair on Saturday, October 14, 2000 at the Mississippi Agriculture Museum, Forestry Building on Lakeland Drive in Jackson, Mississippi from 10 AM until 3 PM.

Free parking is available at the Mississippi Sports Hall of Fame.

Admission is free and the event is open to the public. Anyone interested in genealogy is invited to come and to browse the vendor's booths, historical society presentations and FRA members' family displays.

Door prizes will be given. For complete information contact Mrs. Felicia Robinson, PO Box 131, Mount Olive, MS 39119. <robinsons6@yahoo.com>

Texas State Genealogical Society plans 40th conference

The Texas State Genealogical Society will hold its 40th annual conference at the Multi-Purpose Events Center on Friday and Saturday, November 10-11, 2000. The North Texas Genealogical Association will co-host this event.

The featured speaker on Saturday will be Lloyd DeWitt Bockstruck of Dallas, Texas. Other speakers during the event are Cindy Smolovik, Gloria Hargrave, Estelle Ownes and Helen Garrison.

If you would like complete information visit <<http://www.wichitafalls.org>> Write TSGS President, Yvonne Perkins, 2107 54th St., Lubbock, TX 79412. Call 806-747-1319.

**Salt Lake
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The Utah Genealogical

Association announces the sixth annual Salt Lake Institute of Genealogy to be held 8-12 January 2001 at the Wyndham Hotel in Salt Lake City, Utah. The institute's objective is to provide the best possible educational opportunity for each student.

If you would like full information on the Institute of Genealogy, please contact the Salt Lake Institute of Genealogy, Utah Genealogical Association, PO Box 1144, Salt Lake City, UT 84110.

Savannah Area Genealogical Association annual seminar for September 23

The Savannah Area Genealogical Association is again planning their annual Fall Genealogy Seminar on Saturday, September 23, 2000. The focus of this year's seminar is "Pioneers of Georgia," with speakers Carrie Adamson

of the Augusta Genealogical Society, genealogist and private investigator Alvie Davidson, genealogical author and publisher Professor Robert Davis, Appleton's Books & Genealogy founder Jennifer Schmidt, *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* genealogy columnist Ken Thomas and others.

Cost for the all day event is \$30 for SAGA members and \$35 for nonmembers. The price does include lunch.

For more information or to receive registration information, call Nancy Birkheimer at 912-238-1962,

Archives week celebration set for October 9 - 14, 2000

The Georgia Historical Records Advisory Board (GHRAB) invites you to join in the celebration of Archives Week 2000. Although Archives Week is recognized in many states, Georgia has not had a

statewide program in recent years. Starting this year, the Board hopes to encourage an annual statewide celebration.

The purpose of Archives Week is to celebrate the value of Georgia's historical records, publicize the many ways historical records enrich our lives and recognize those who maintain our communities' histori-

cal records. This is the ideal time to call attention to your organization or local government and its work in preserving Georgia's documentary heritage.

For Archives Week 2000, the theme focuses on stories found in journals and letters - the stories of our lives.

For additional information or to provide information on your own planned activity, please contact Anne P. Smith, GHRAB, c/o Georgia Department of Archives and History, 330 Capitol Ave., SE, Atlanta, GA 30334. Call 404-657-4530. or you might like to use email at: <asmith@sos.state.ga.us>

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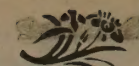
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Joe Frank Kerr, Treasurer, and James Kerr Grizzard, President of the Clan Kerr Family Association present a significant contribution to *Family Tree* editor, Beth Gay, at the recent Grandfather Mountain Highland Games.

Also at Grandfather Mountain, The Council of Scottish Clans and Associations presented a significant check to *The Family Tree*.

The Hawaiian Scottish Association has also made a significant contribution to *The Family Tree*!

Thank you! Thank you! Thank you! Thank you! This paper is like a giant bottomless pit that simply eats money! Your editor's doctor also thanks you as this has brought her blood pressure down several points!

The kindnesses shown your editor at The Grandfather Mountain Highland Games are impossible to describe! I was overwhelmed by the display of affection. Thank you. Please know that this is a labor of love and your kind words mean more than you will ever know.

HISTORY OF HART COUNTY (GEORGIA)

First published in 1933, John Baker's *History of Hart County* has been reissued by the Hart County Historical Society & Museum.

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Hart County was created in 1853 out of parts of Franklin and Elbert (formerly Wilkes) Counties, making it important as a stepping stone for immigrants into Central and Western Georgia as well as points west. Books are available now! The price is \$40.00 at the Historical Society; \$46.50 if mailed to you. Make check payable to Hart County Historical Society, P. O. Box 96 Hartwell, Georgia 30643.

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Members of the Family of Bruce Society in America gather at the Bruce clan tent held during the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games. (l-r) Chantelle Cummings, Fred Gay, Carol Gay, Ernestine B. Birth, Oley Firth, Colleen Fox, Kerry Bruce Fox, Wood Bruce and Sandra Bruce.

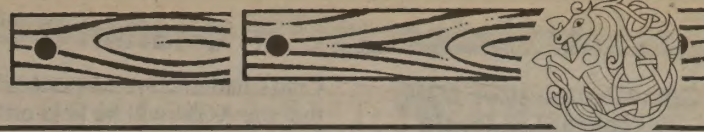


Ernestine B. Firth, outgoing President, bestows the badge of office on incoming president Kerry Bruce Fox at the Bruce AGM held at the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games on 8 July 2000.

Family of Bruce Society elects new officers

The Family of Bruce Society in America held its Annual General Meeting 8 July 2000 during the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games.

At this time, outgoing National President, Ernestine B. Firth of Bristol, New Hampshire presided over the reports of the officers and presented additions to the constitution which were approved. Concluding her own report, she administered the oath of office to incoming National President, Kerry Bruce Fox, of Greensboro, North Carolina and bestowed upon him the badge of office.



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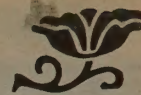
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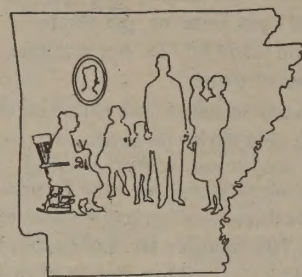
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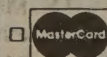
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standing record. "Buaidh no
bas," John!

New Hunter leaders...and things you need to know!

Clan Hunter Association, USA elects new officers

The Clan Hunter Association held its year 2000 General Membership Meeting at the Texas Scottish Festival and Highland Games at Arlington, Texas. Mark Hunter and his very capable committee arranged for and hosted the meeting.

Dr. Richard G. Hunter of Atlanta was elected as the incoming president for a three-year term beginning 1 January 2001. Elected and serving with him will be Ian Hunter of Bloomfield Hills, Michigan as Vice-President, Thomas M. Hunter of Elmhurst, Illinois as Secretary and Mel Hunter of McCalla, Alabama as Treasurer. Marsha Vancamp of Beaumont, Texas was elected for her second term as Director. Still Hunter, Jr., from Birmingham, Alabama was also elected director for a three-year term.

Current president Dr. Hunter Smith's term will end at the end of this year. The association honored him for his 5½ year tenure by a plaque presented by Raymond

Hunter. Thomas M. Hunter also presented Mrs. Smith with a gift for her perseverance.

In addition, Clan Chief Madam Pauline Hunter of Hunterston, through her representative, Mark Hunter, inducted Dr. Smith into the Order of the Royal Huntsman honoring those who have made significant contributions to the Clan.

California Blind Golf Tournament set for October

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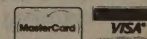
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Family of Bruce Society announces essay contest winners for 2000

Ernestine B. Firth, National President of the Family of Bruce Society in America, has announced the winners in the society's sixth annual essay contest.

The subject of this year's essay contest was "My Scottish Heritage and What It Means to Me."

First prize goes to Astrid Elizabeth Donahue of Epsom, New Hampshire. Astrid is a 16-year-old homeschooled sophomore who enjoys music and history. Astrid takes bagpipe lessons and writes that her Scottish heritage spurred her to enjoy this "uniquely Scottish instrument with its beautiful, yet haunting, sound." She adds, "The Scottish culture is so colorful and distinctive. It wasn't long before I began to share in that same pride of my heritage."

The second prize winner is Jessie G. Giovane, a non-Native Senior living on the Makah Reservation in Neah Bay, Washington. She is interested in architecture and has visited Scotland where she will be enrolled in the MacKintosh School of Architecture in Glasgow in October. She writes in her essay: "Scotland is a beautiful country full of friendly people. I've had the pleasure of visiting it four times and experiencing its rich cultural environment. After each voyage, I feel as though I have regained a part of me I had not known was lost."

The third prize winner is Joshua Scott Davis of Parsonsfield, Maine. Joshua is a 16-year-old sophomore who enjoys writing, acting and Celtic and Scottish music. He writes, "There is independence and courage woven into the history of Scotland. I hope that I will always have the fighting spirit of the Scottish

to overcome life's obstacles."

Two additional prize categories - Honorable Mentions - were added and were won by Eric E. Badger of Rumney, New Hampshire, who is a 15-year-old freshman. He attends Scottish Games and helps out at the information booth at the New Hampshire Highland Games. He writes, "I feel good helping others discover how unique Scottish life was years ago."

The second honorable mention prizewinner is Andrew R. Nelson of Mayville, North Dakota. He is 15 years old and another homeschooled student. He writes of sleepless nights while he listens to his mother practicing on her bagpipes. He says, "I should have realized something was amiss when I heard a sound once compared to an octopus throttling an old lady."

The Family of Bruce Essay Contest was instituted to encourage young people of Scottish descent to value their background and to cherish what Scotland and its people have meant to the world.

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St. Andrew Society of Sarasota, Florida awards three \$1,000 scholarships

Pictured at a recent luncheon given in honor of the three recipients of the St. Andrew Society of Sarasota, Florida are Lindsey Erin Kelley of Venice High School who will attend the University of Florida, Kimberley Martha Kinnecom of Lemon Bay High School (Englewood, Florida) who will attend the University of Tampa and Lindsay Johnson Smith of Riverview High School (Sarasota, Florida) who will be attending Boston University.

Looking for a scholarship?

Clan Carmichael - USA offers scholarship

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Armstrong Clan Society offers \$500 scholarship

The Armstrong Clan Society is offering a \$500 scholarship for an individual studying Scottish subjects, such as history, dance, genealogy, art, etc.

If you are interested in the scholarship, send a letter outlining your particular area of study to the Armstrong Clan Society, 7729 Derby Gate Road, Knoxville, TN 39720. Please enclose information about yourself, outline of your studies, completion date, etc. We intend to select an applicant and award the money in the fall of 2000. You may email <miltarm@aol.com> for complete information.

You might think you know what a "hacker" is!

Today, a "hacker" is someone who illegally gets into somebody else's computer...but many years ago, a "hacker" was a user or maker of hoes, mattocks, etc.!

A few more interesting occupations from long ago: Owler - a smuggler of sheep and/or wool out of England; Lorimer - a maker of bits and metal mountings for horse bridles; Litser - a dyer; Chapman - the buyer and seller of various goods; and a Grieve - the manager of property, a bailiff.

**Best Tip of the Day**

Here is the best tip of the day. A woman sent her friend a copy of an old handwritten document, hoping for help figuring out a certain word. The mystery word holds great genealogy promise: is it "Dr." or the initials DA?

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Combat theater nurses who treated patients wounded in combat are also eligible. The medal will be worn after the United Nations Medal or the Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal. It follows the Kuwait Liberation Medal in precedence for non US service medals and ribbons. Please contact your local veterans organization for full information.

Editor's note: I have always been taught that it was "The Korean Conflict" since war was never declared. Lately, including the press release here printed, it is referred to as "The Korean War."

**Fascinating
flag facts**

The ball at the top of the flagpole upon which an American flag is flown is called a "truck." On an official government installation, inside the truck is a .45 caliber bullet, a .38 caliber bullet and a bullet from an M-16 rifle. In the event a truck falls and hits the ground, it is designed to break into 13 pieces, representing the original 13 colonies.

At the base of each American flag flagpole on an official government installation is a box buried in concrete containing one saber, a .38 caliber pistol and a book of matches. In the event the enemy overtakes the last government installation, the survivor is to defend the flag with the saber and pistol and burn the flag with the matches so that the enemy cannot capture the flag.

With thanks to the Army National Guard and *The Palm Beach Thistle*.

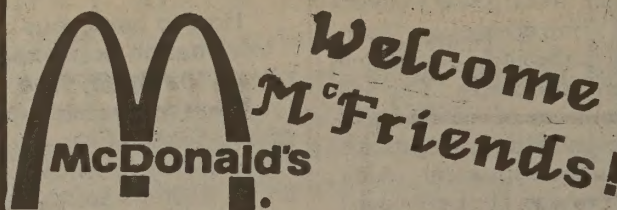
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Lessons Learned - A Past Found

One day, ten years ago, I received a large envelope from Israel containing cemetery and archival information from Nentershausen, Kreis Hunfeld, Hessen where my Bachrach family came from.

The information was unsolicited and would have saved me ten years of earlier searching for the wrong elusive ancestor that my grandfather erroneously wrote down in our family tree. The letter was from a wonderful lady who saw my names and towns listed in the Jewish Genealogical Family Finder database. She thought that while she was in Germany doing research for her family in the same area, she would jot down my family information too.

To a genealogist, such thoughtfulness and generosity is unparalleled.

Lesson one: enter your surnames and towns in the JGFF database found on <www.jewishgen.org>.

Lesson two: fortune favors the prepared mind, so keep all

your suppositions and stray notes in a file with each surname or town you are researching so that you can link newly acquired information to it.

About the same time, I began sending away for vital statistics records regarding my Frankenthal family from Vöhl, Kreis Frankenberg, Hessen. I had my father translate my requests into German to increase my chances of success. I received some verification of information I already knew but needed to prove.

What I really wanted were the names of my great-great grandparents, the parents of Selig Frankenthal. I was referred to every archive in Hessen from Weisbaden to Frankfurt and to the Bundesarchiv in Koblenz. I finally received the address of the local city archive in Vöhl, a tiny village I had visited several times with my family. The archivist there sent me the

marriage certificate of my great-grandparents that finally gave me the names of Selig's parents, Herz Frankenthal and his wife, a born Selig from Alten Lotheim, near Vöhl. I began corresponding with Herr Evers.

Five years ago, again unsolicited, he sent me a list of all the houses where Jews in Vöhl once lived and the history of each home until the present. He also sent a brief history of the Jews in the town written by a well intentioned, but poorly Judaically educated Gentile in the town.

Lesson three: write all the archives in your area of interest until you get to the local level and then create a friendly relationship with a local town historian. Heeding the rules for international inquiries, be sure

to send a self-addressed envelope with an international reply coupon or that countries native airmail stamps. If there were no charges for research and/or copying, a small thank-you in the form of US paper money would be in order.

In 1989, my parents, my husband and two sons went on a family vacation to visit ancestral homelands in Europe. My father led us around his mother's hometown of Vöhl where we all had lunch in a local tavern.

I had Daddy ask the waiter if anyone in town still remembered the Frankenthal family. He called his mother from the kitchen and she told us that she was the daughter of the former Burgermeister (mayor). She said that her family not only knew them, but knew the Mildenberg family (who married my Frankenthals) who owned the house next to the former synagogue (which was in a home, also owned by the Mildbergs).

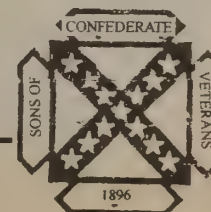
As a matter of fact, she told us, that Gisela Mildenberg Frees was in town at the moment, so she ripped off her apron, grabbed Daddy, and off they went down the hill to see Gisela.

After about a half-hour, he returned, with an invitation for us to meet a cousin he never knew he had.

By extending ourselves to create a new relationship there, Gisela has sent me reams of information on the town and my relatives from old newspapers to pictures. The most interesting piece was a booklet created by a woman studying for the ministry. Her thesis project was to photograph and transcribe all the tombstones in the Vöhl Jewish cemetery!

Lessons 4,5,6,7, and 8: question your elders about their family to hear about the history first hand; visit your ancestral homelands; ask if any of the towns' residents still re-

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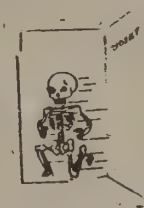
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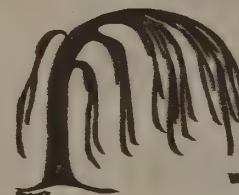
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Pre-Emancipation slaves were considered the personal property of their owners and are identified by the plantation records. Research then focuses upon the owner's family and the records it produced as slave owners, as well as on the slave family itself.

Searching for slave ancestors always require a thorough investigation of the white slave-owning family in all public and historical records.

The census records of 1870 are the first to list black Americans by name. In 1850 and 1860 slave statistics were gathered, but did not list slaves by name, just tallied and are use-

ful as circumstantial evidence that a slave or a certain age and sex was the property of a particular owner.

Free blacks and their families' names are included in the 1850 and 1860 census.

Military records from the Revolutionary War are available. Birth records are available. If you know the birth date, you can search the birth records for a male or female slave born on that date and an owner/plantation name will be given. Bills of sale will be found among land records, estate records, or miscellaneous county records.

Don't forget to check wills.

Slave trade manifests are available at the National Archives, Washington, DC. You might also wish to write to the Registry of American Black Ancestry, Box 417, Salt Lake City, UT 84110.

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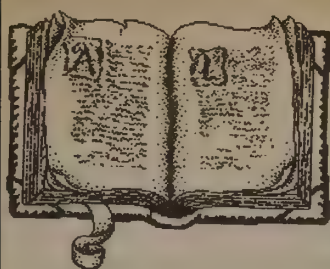
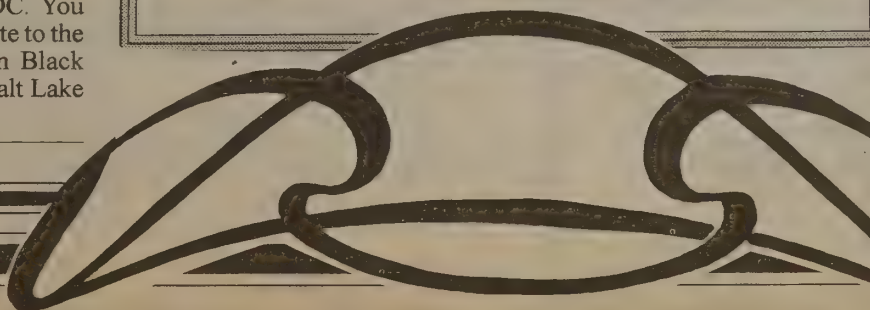
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The International Society of Sons and Daughters of Slave Ancestry plan "A Tribute to Our Enslaved Ancestors" (The People's Exhibit). They are soliciting photographs of formerly enslaved ancestors from citizens across the nation for the purpose of developing a comprehensive traveling photo exhibit.

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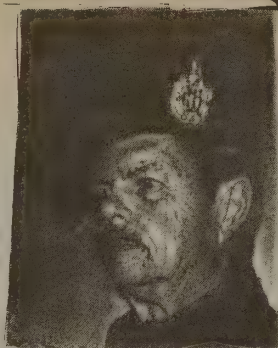


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An important part of that task involved collecting "sketches of the families represented" at this first and subsequent Scotch-Irish Congresses. Family history and tradition defined what it meant to be Scotch-Irish and to identify with this heritage.

The term "Scotch-Irish" is purely an American one. People of similar ancestry in Canada are more likely to call themselves "Ulster Scots" and in Northern Ireland "Ulster Scots" or "Scots-Irish" are the common terms. It is reasonable to define "Scotch-Irish" by its use in this country.

For many years, the Scotch-Irish Society of the

United States of America held that "Scotch-Irish" generically designates those persons descended from an ancestor of Scottish origin who emigrated to America from those parts of Ireland which were settled by people from Scotland about the year 1600 or thereafter. In other words, they were Scots who crossed to Ireland and settled in parts of Ulster before coming to America.

A later generation of Scotch-Irish Society members found this too restrictive. In Ulster as in America, the Scotch-Irish were a mixed people. Families who always considered themselves Scotch-Irish bore English, Irish, Welsh or French surnames. The current definition approved by the Council of the Scotch-Irish Society includes people "who emigrated to America, directly or indirectly, from Ulster, and whose families, hailing from Scotland, Britain, France and other

places in Europe had previously settled in Ulster about the year 1600 or thereafter."

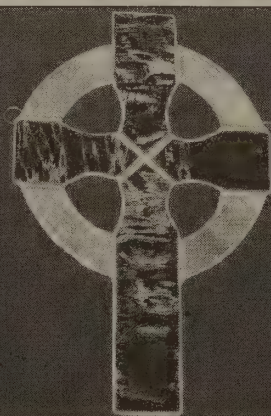
The Scotch-Irish are not necessarily Scots, but include everyone who came as a settler during the 17th century Plantation of Ulster or afterwards.

Scots predominated in many parts of Ulster from the early days of the Plantation. They were generally from the Scottish Lowlands and spoke the Lallans or Braid Scots made familiar to us by Robert Burns. The variation spoken in Ulster is known as Ullans. It was the daily speech of the people in large sections of the countryside and naturally influenced the spoken language throughout Ulster.

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In its origin in America, we might think of "Scotch-Irish" as a linguistic as well as an ethnic label. A Pennsylvania sheriff advertising a bail jumper named Andrew McMaster noted, among other things, that "he came last year from Ireland in Captain McCullough's ship" from Belfast and that "he speaks very thick in the northern accent." Andrew McMaster was a man who came from Ireland, but talked Scotch.

Scholars like Dr. Michael Montgomery of the University of South Carolina and Dr. Philip Robinson of the Ulster Folk and Transport Museum are studying the Ulster Scots or Ullans language and its influence on American English. Other researchers are examining the material culture of the Scotch-Irish in America, their music and poetry, as well as their impact on religion, education and politics. But the best evidence for the vitality of this American heritage is still found in family history and tradition.

In 1949, the Scotch-Irish Society set up the Scotch-Irish Foundation to preserve the records of the Scotch-Irish.

In 1999, the Council of the Scotch-Irish Society authorized information of the Center for Scotch-Irish Studies. The Center encourages research on Scotch-Irish topics through conferences and publication of *The Journal of Scotch-Irish Studies*. For more information, write The Scotch-Irish Society, PO Box 181, Bryn Mawr, PA 19010. Visit us on the Web: <www.rootsweb.com/~sisusa>

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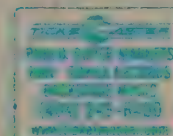
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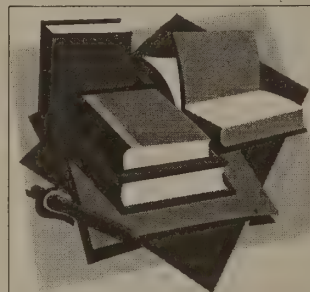
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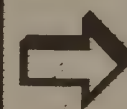
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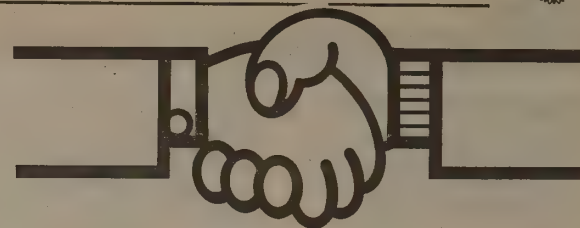
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2000, the following new officers were elected for two year terms: President, Kenneth L. McNeill, Clinton, Pennsylvania; Treasurer, Robert A. Neill, Charlotte, North Carolina; Secretary, Carolyn Neal McNeill, Clinton, Pennsylvania.

All other officers, council members and commissioners were reappointed or appointed by the new president.

Over 200 Clan Macneil members attended the AGM and Highland Games at Grandfather from the following 17 states: North and South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Texas, Wisconsin, Minnesota, California, Louisiana, New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Indiana, and Connecticut and Ohio. Boyd and Ryan MacNeil attended from Nova Scotia and Joe M. Smith came to the meeting from the Isle of Barra, Scotland.

President McNeill also announced that the 80th AGM will be held in conjunction with the forty-sixth Grandfather Mountain Highland Games next 13 July at the Holiday Inn in Banner Elk, North Carolina.

New Hampshire Tartan Day celebrated with the Governor

Members of the St. Andrew's Society of New Hampshire joined Governor Jeanne Shaheen and State Representative Stephen G. Avery for the 2000 Tartan Day Proclamation signing ceremony. From left to right they are: Piper, Myles Matteson; Highland Dancer, Nancy Carbonneau; SAS Chief Convener, Alice Hattenbrun; Governor Shaheen; Representative Stephen Avery, Kenneth Trube and Lysle Grant.

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### Clan Johnstone in America to hold AGM in Colorado

Clan Johnston/e in America, the national organization for those descended from or related to the descendants of the Johnston/e Clan of Scotland and Northern Ireland, announces its 2000 AGM, September 8, 10 in Estes Park, Colorado.

The AGM will be held in conjunction with the Longs Peak Scottish/Irish Highland Festival.

For more information on the Longs Peak Festival go to <www.scotfest.com>

### Clan Moncreiffe Society plans AGM in Stone Mountain

The third annual meeting of the Clan Moncreiffe Society will take place on October 20 at the Hampton Inn located at Stone Mountain, Atlanta, Georgia. There will be annual elections plus other important business on the agenda.

The Moncreiffe tent will be available on the 21, 22 at the Games.

For further information, contact Ernest Moncrieff, president, at <emoncrieff@aol.com> or at 410-295-1788 (tel/fax).

### Clan Hay plans AGM at Biloxi

The Clan Hay Society, American Branch, will hold its 2000 Annual General Meeting on October 6-8, in Biloxi, Mississippi, in connection with the Scottish Festival on the Mis-

### Campbells,

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ments in private hands in Scotland for over twelve years.

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issippi Gulf Coast.

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### Clan Sutherland Society sets AGM for Williamsburg

The Clan Sutherland Society of North America will conduct its Annual General Meeting in conjunction with the Williamsburg Scottish Festival September 23<sup>rd</sup>.

If you would like complete details, contact Howard Topp at <topp@erols.com> or 207 Buford Road, Williamsburg, VA 23188.

### Clan Grant plans AGM in New Hampshire

The 4<sup>th</sup> Clan Grant Society AGM will be held in conjunction with the New Hampshire Highland Games, September 15-17, at the Loon Mountain Ski Resort in Lincoln, New Hampshire.

If you would like complete information, contact Jean Grant Wilson, 11249 Irish Moss Dr., Jacksonville, FL 32257-1537.

### Clan MacThomas Society sets AGM in Albuquerque

All members of the Clan

MacThomas Society of Scotland are welcome to the first Annual General Meeting to be held in Albuquerque, New Mexico October 6 - 9.

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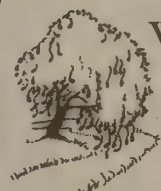
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the peace treaty in 1783.

The SAR seeks any male descendant from a 1779-1783 soldier, who can prove his ancestry back to the soldier. There were 100 to 200 soldiers in California during this time period.

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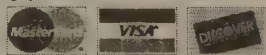
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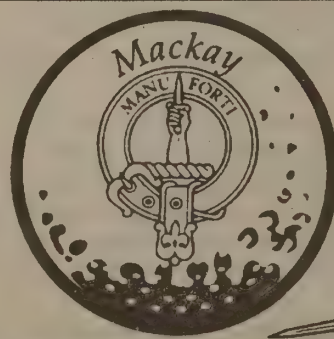
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## Pilgrim sites threatened in The Netherlands

Dr. Jeremy Bangs, Director of the Leiden American Pilgrim Museum, is trying to save the last two remaining sites directly connected with the Pilgrims' years of exile in Leiden, The Netherlands.

These sites are the hospital where Pilgrim leader Myles Standish recuperated from injuries he suffered while serving in the Dutch army and the remains of the Pilgrims' church.

Dr. Bangs and other concerned parties have appealed the City of Leiden's decision to tear down the historical area where the sites are located.

The historical area contains twenty other medieval and 17th century landmarks which also face gutting.

A moss-covered brick wall is the only remnant of the Church of Our Lady where the Pilgrims held services before sailing for America in 1620. It was a Walloon (Huguenot) church before that. The present ruins are known as the Vrouwenkerk.

According to The Pilgrim, News-Letter, the semiannual publication of the National Society of the Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims, the City of Leiden officials are strongly dedicated to the idea of commercial utilization of the area, with a shopping mall, parking garage and discotheque in the plans.

If you wish to voice your concerns contact: Cultural Affairs USA, Consulate General, New York at <nlgovnyc.cul@spacelab.net> If you wish to contact the Leiden Tourist office: <mail@leidenpromotie.nl>

### WI Germanic Society plans fall meeting

The Mid-Atlantic Germanic Society (MAGS) will hold its fall meeting on Saturday, October 28, 2000 from 9 AM until 4 PM at the Best Western Leesburg Dulles, Leesburg, Virginia.

Cost is \$25 for members and \$30 for nonmembers, which does include a buffet luncheon.

For details contact Diane M. Kuster, 17 Swaine Ave., Toms River, NJ 08755-4034. Call 732-240-7349. Email <dmkuster@compuserve.com>





## Glimpses of Old-World Scotland

Col. Cliff H. MacLean Hansen, Ret.



Several of my readers have returned from their genealogical exploration trip to Scotland and have shared their experiences with me. Their results hinged upon the factual materials with which they departed. On a scale of one to ten, an average rating seemed to indicate, resultwise, a score of three or four. However, all returned much wiser and on their next researching tour should be more successful.

Sometimes even the best formulated plans can go wrong.

One lady, after much careful researching narrowed her search area to a particular civic records office. Their hours of operation have been checked and verified. Upon this information hotel reservations were made to insure a full day of researching. Arriving at the records office she was informed they were closing at 11 AM and would reopen late in the afternoon for a few minutes! Apparently the decision to close was based upon events which every thousand years. Moral: Plan critical researching time the first days of your tour. This will give you some adjusting time.

One lady, a Clan MacLean member, spent about a week on Mull checking possible family location details and then went to Ireland and devoted two weeks to investigate church and civic records of a known family location which would have been in the 1800-1820 era before their departure to Canada.

She accomplished one positive fact...early Irish records are scant! While in Ireland she worked closely with two noted genealogical authorities with flaky results.

A noted authority informed: "Your relatives must be tied to landed gentry or a political or historical line to research past the 1800s in Ireland with any degree of factual success."

I personally gained a great deal from one of the researchers. Marcia, of Portland, Oregon, mailed a copy of a newly published book revealing thousands of technical locations and identifications on Mull.

Its title: *The Isle of Mull, Place-names, Meanings and Stories*. It's by Charles Maclean B. Sc., C. Eng., MICE, MI, HE. It was published in 1997 by Maclean publications - 34 Castledykes Rd., Dumfries, DG1 5SW, Scotland, UK. This book has 70 pages and represents some 30 years researching by its author. It contains some 6 major chapters: 1.) Settlement names 2.) Relief features 3.) Hydronomy 4.) Forts and Duns 5.) All other places named on Ord-

nance Survey, Estate or other maps 6.) Unmapped Names. These chapters are supported by some 20 pages of notes and 8 pages of appendices and a complete bibliography.

The book is forwarded by Sir Lachlan MacLean of Duart Castle, Isle of Mull. He recommends this greatly detailed book on Mull to everyone interested in the island. As a reader, I found the chapter on "Notes on Place-name Meanings," a towering achievement. This book should be in every genealogical reference library.

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### You may now check Texas Confederate Pension Applications online

The Texas Confederate Pension Application Index is now available online at <[www.tsl.state.tx.us/lobby/cpi/introcpi.htm](http://www.tsl.state.tx.us/lobby/cpi/introcpi.htm)> This site includes more than 54,000 approved and rejected applicants and provides a link to order copies of documents.

## Folks, here's a place where our help is needed!

On Friday, March 3, 2000, General Robert E. Lee's boyhood home was closed to the public after 30 years as a museum. The Lee-Jackson Foundation sold it to a multimillionaire couple as their private home, not open to the public. The sale was totally secret until it was a "done deal." The house was never publicly on the market and the buyer asked the foundation to keep the sale confidential.

You are asked to visit <<http://www.leeshome.com>> and place your name on the petition lending support to Virginia's Attorney General who has taken the bold step of investigating this action.

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## Sir William Wallace Scottish Archives to be established on Edinburgh Highlander College's Moultrie Campus

Jon Lee, President of Edinburgh Highlander College, announced the establishment of the Sir. Wm. Wallace Scottish Archives, which will be located on the EHC's campus.

This facility will house and maintain the archives of Scottish immigrants, to North & South America, related to their specific progenitor immigrant and all of his or her descendants, wherever they emigrated thereafter.

In addition, EHC's Trustees have approved the establishment of, and bonding for, the largest national archival research facility in the South, (west of the Mississippi River). This facility will house the complete microfilm stock of the National Archives Records Administration, which will include multiple sets of, but not limited to: (1) Veterans Administration, (2) US District Court, (3) Bureau of Naval Personnel, (4) US Coast Guard, (5) US Weather Bureau, (6) US Post Office Dept., (7) US Customs Service, (8) Dept. of State, (9) Dept. of Justice, (10) Bureau of Indian Affairs, (11) INS records, (12) War Dept. Collections of the Rev. War, (13) Dept. of the Treasury, (14) former Russian Agency Records (Alaska, etc.), (15) US Supreme Court, and documents of the Continental and Confederation Congresses, as well as, the Constitutional Convention.

Many of these archives have individual state indexes for the census rolls and alphabetical indexes for immigration, naturalization, and local courthouse records.

Few of the National Archives Regional

Administration's (NARA) satellite research facilities have more than 100,000 rolls of microfilm in stock; many only have an average of 60,000 rolls in stock. These facilities usually schedule research hours between 9 AM and 4 PM, however, EHC's facility will operate from noon until midnight (Mon. through Thur.),

with continuous hours from noon on Fridays through midnight on Sundays. Special reserved rooms will be made available for research groups where reserved collections will be available, upon requests.

EHC will have over 90% of the entire NARA microfilm archives at the Sir William Wallace Scottish Archives. Currently, our microfilm collection contains census rolls from California to Maine, Minnesota to New Jersey, Utah to the Mississippi River, as well as, many agricultural, military, economic, and pre-Revolutionary War eastern states newspaper microfilm rolls. In addition, due to our 100% funding grants, we have a large original collection of microfiche including Set I of *The Family Tree*.

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### The Gladys Ellis Miller History Award offered

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The award is named in honor of Gladys Ellis Miller, former Historian of the Washington Mayflower State Society, who for many years supported the Washington State Society financially and with her dedicated service.

Presented annually at the November Mayflower Compact Day Meeting held in Seattle, the Recipient Honoree

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The award is open by nomination from institutions, private or public or by individuals, associations or organizations; the nominator must submit a brief biography of the nominee along with a cover letter outlining the individual's worthiness, together with enumerated examples extending over a career that both illustrate and demonstrate an exceptional dedication and advocacy in one of the listed categories.

All nominations must be received by October 1, 2000 to be considered. Please send to Mrs. George Hyre, 715 North 77<sup>th</sup> Street, Seattle, WA 98103.

## Free Acadian help available to our *Family Tree* readers

Dear Editor,

I am writing to offer my help to your readers in researching their Acadian roots.

I will not charge anyone who asks for help; I only ask for a free exchange of information.

Maybe a short history of the Acadian people is in order.

In 1604, a French settlement was established at Port-Royal, a fortified habitation which later became the capitol of the colony. It was abandoned three years later, and its people returned to France.

Colonization was attempted in 1610, only to fail again.

In 1620, Acadia was claimed by the English and was renamed Nova Scotia, and it was governed by a Scotsman, William Alexander.

Just a few years later, in 1632, the colony was French again. More colonists were sent from France to reclaim Acadia.

Settlers from other countries also joined the Acadian people in the colony. Some of the settlers bore names such as Johnson (Scottish), Caissey (Irish), and Mellanson (English). Newcomers continuously arrived from Europe throughout the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

The British once again regained power in Acadia in 1710, and the English Crown ruled over it with peace until 1740, when political struggles between British rulers and Acadian people grew tense. The British demanded an oath of allegiance from their subjects. Many signed the oath, but others refused.

In the 1750s, a new governor, Charles Lawrence, was named to rule over Acadia. He ordered yet another oath of allegiance to the crown, which he saw as a way to stop the Acadians from one day defecting to the French cause in case of war.

This time the Acadians refused.

Lawrence claimed that the Acadians were in rebellion. He planned to do worse than destroy the Acadians: he planned to annihilate the Acadians as a people. He ordered that the Acadian farms and churches burned and that they be captured and deported in small groups to various English colonies from Massachusetts to Georgia to destroy the Acadian people forever and stop them from ever regrouping and returning to their homeland.

The greatest part of the people were loaded on leaky ships bound for various colonies and England itself. Parents separated from their children; families ripped apart. Family members were placed on separate ships, bound for opposite parts of the world. Many died on the voyage to their destinations. Many that survived never saw their families again. Those that did evade deportation fled to Quebec, found refuge in the thick forests surrounding the colony, or formed guerilla groups that continually attacked the English in ambushes. These last guerilla groups, some of which were very effective, were eventually captured and were imprisoned in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Those deported were transported to Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Virginia.

In Louisiana, where a great majority of our people now live, the Acadian culture of strong family ties, the French language, and the Roman Catholic religion now survives.

Most of those that settled on the east coast Anglicized their French names, converted to Protestantism, and became English subjects.

Some of the surnames of Acadian origin are as follows (with Anglicized names in parentheses): Hebert (Eber or Ebert, in English), Savoye (Savoy), Lanoue, Granger, Jeansonne (Johnson), Landry, Lapierre (Rock or Stone), LeBlanc (White), Melancon (Mellanson), Forest, Vincent, Martain, Trahan, Pitre,

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## Betcha' didn't know

### Who are the Székely?

While the Székely share the language and culture of Hungary, they are a bit different. They are the oldest core group of Hungarians in Transylvania and are believed to be descended from the army of Attila the Hun (and perhaps Attila himself).

Attila, known as "The Scourge of God," arrived in Transylvania with his troops in the 5<sup>th</sup> century. When Attila retreated with his army, the Székely were left behind.

These people are known for being strong-willed, hard-working, temperamental, honest and trustworthy. They seem to have a unique sense of humor that outsiders often fail to understand.

With thanks to the Immigrant Genealogical Society, PO Box 7369, Burbank, CA 91510-7369.

### I'll need 2 coombs and a pottle....

Occasionally, while looking over old documents, one may find some strange-to-us units of measurements. Here are some equivalents from the New Hampshire Society of Genealogists that might be of help: 1 pottle is 2 quarts; 1 runlet is 18 gallons; 1 coomb is 4 bushels; 1 tierce is 42 gallons; 1 firkin is 9 gallons and 1 last is 88 bushels.

1 pipe is 2 hogsheads; 1 pipe is also 1 butt; 1 butt is 108

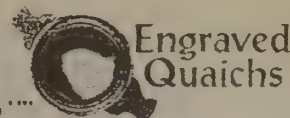
gallons; 1 wey is 40 bushels; 1 puncheon is 84 gallons and 1 anker is 10 gallons.



### Acadian help, continued from page 26A

and Lejeune (Young).

If you think that you might be an Acadian descendant or want more information, please contact me: Keith A. Manuel, 177 Emonet Dr., Opelousas, LA, 70570-0525, Email: <keith\_turbo@hotmail.com>.



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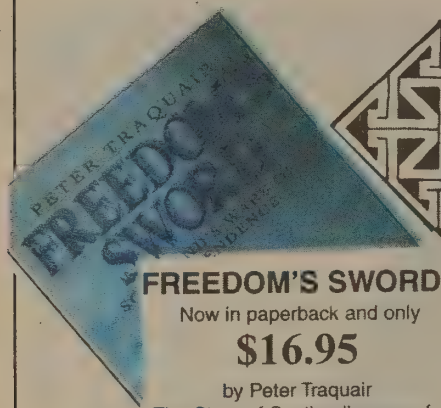
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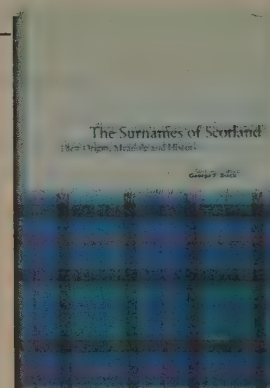
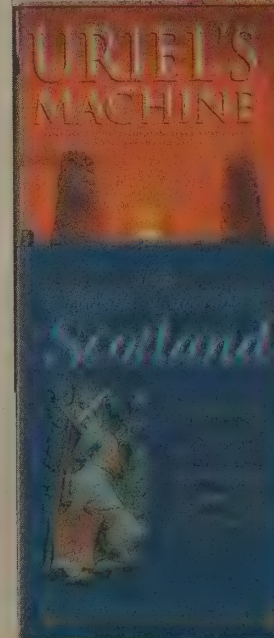
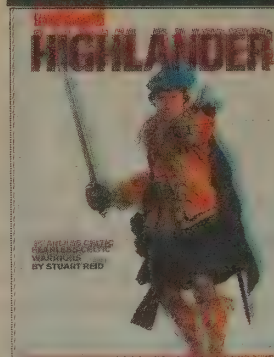
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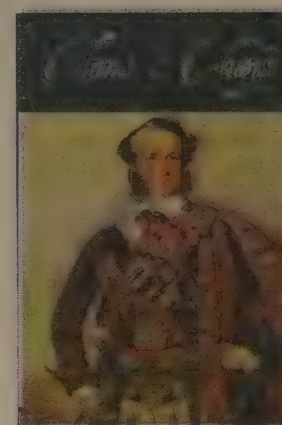
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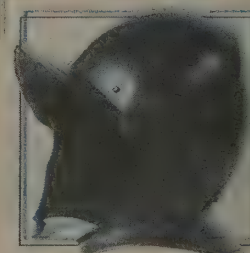
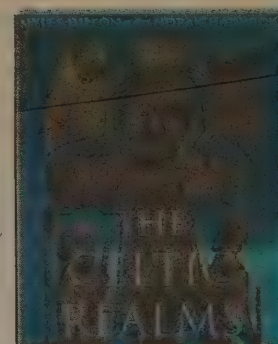
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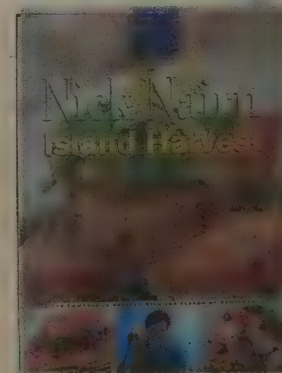
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News from the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library

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Edwards, Beasley, Farquhar track down the boniest guy to win great prizes!

Viola Edwards, Burson, California tracked down our elusive skinniest fellow to win a subscription to *SCOTS Magazine - Celebrating our Scots Heritage*.

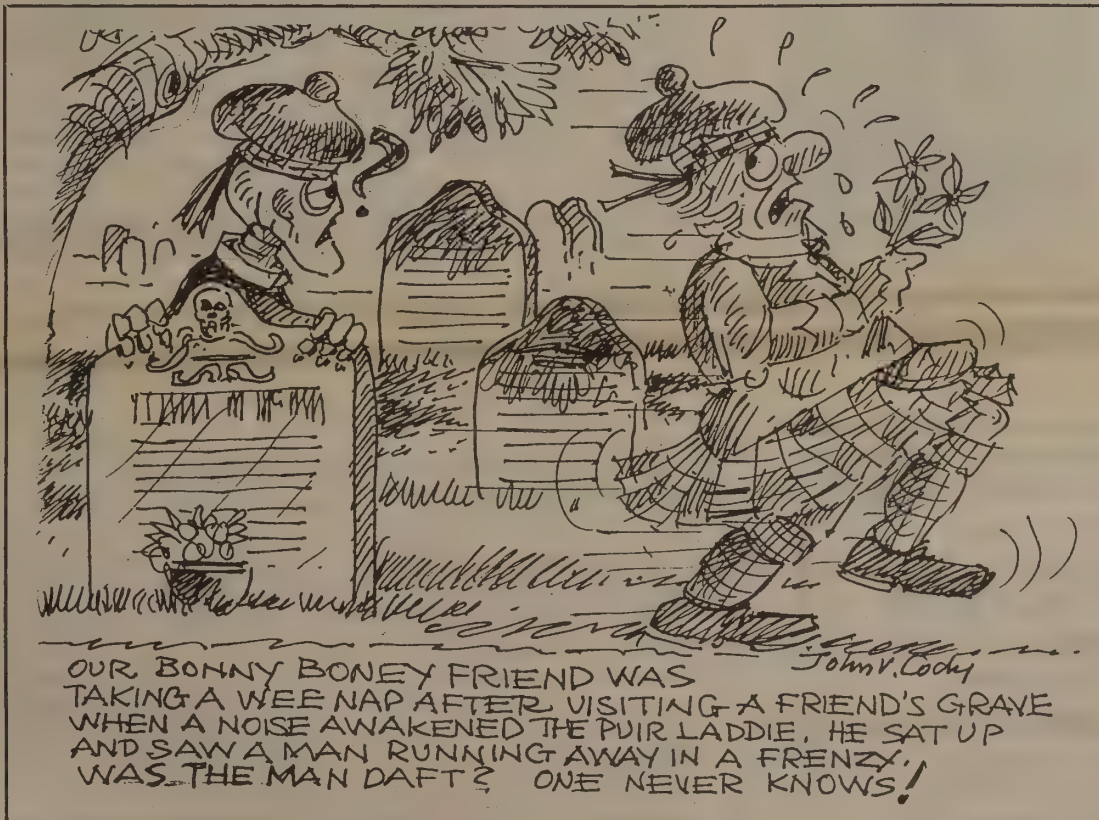
Jay Beasley of Idaho Falls, Idaho found the skeleton fleeing his closet to win a \$25 gift certificate for marvelous genealogy forms designed by a genealogist for genealogists...from the real Skeleton Closet!

Robert Farquhar of Perryopolis, Pennsylvania was hot on the track of the shy skeleton one to win a handsome dog collar from Bonbright Woolens in his choice of tartan!

Winning subscriptions to the always interesting reunions magazine for their skeleton hunting prowess are: Mabel I. Robison of Salem, Oregon; J. Monroe Lazzari of Frederick, Maryland; Pat Parker of Philadelphia, Mississippi; Margaret Fowler of New Bern, North Carolina; Terrell Herrin of Milton, Florida; Beverly Scott of Tyler, Texas; Emily Cross of Myrtle Beach, South Carolina; Mary Lou McKibben of North Bend, Washington and David R. Scott of Meadow Creek, West Virginia.

## Why in the world would you "hunt" skeletons?

We hunt skeletons because it's fun! Nobody said genealogy just had to be boring! Besides, some folks are afraid of finding a black sheep, aka "skeleton," in their family tree (Experienced genealogists know that neither are a big



deal - we all have a few...in fact, both black sheep and skeletons left records, so are wonderful to find!) We just take all of the fear out of it and make it something that might even make you smile.

## Prizes next time?

Our lovely advertisers make pretty nice prizes available to our intrepid skeleton hunters! Next time, we'll have some Scottish "Posties" from German Hill Farms, plus some Celtic earrings and a necklace from German Hills Farms for one of our hunters.

Another hunter will win a \$25 gift certificate from The

Skeleton Closet (see their ad elsewhere in this issue) and yet another hunter will win a handsome tartan (their choice of tartan) dog collar for their favorite canine pal.

Ten of our brave hunters will win subscriptions to Edith Wagner's *reunions magazine*! **How do I hunt? How do I enter the contest?**

It's pretty easy to both find the skeleton guy...and to enter our contest.

To hunt: Put a determined expression on your face and begin looking at our pages very closely. Before long, you'll see that boney guy run-

ning from his closet.

Make a note of where he is (the page number and whose ad the skeleton is hiding on) and send it, on a postcard please, to: Skeleton, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828.

Our postcard guy, Mr. Wayne Harvey of Scotia, New York, gets all of the postcards when the contest is over each time. Mr. Harvey has shared some of the marvelous and historical postcards with the library in Moultrie...and says that many of our skeleton entries are most welcome additions to his collection.

## Odom Library receives second microfiche grant to preserve *The Family Tree*

The Wilson Briggs Foundation has awarded the Odom Library a second grant to preserve *The Family Tree* on microfiche.

This grant covers 100% of the costs required to finish the second set of *The Family Tree*, which will end with the December/January 2001 issue. Set one starts with the first *Family Tree* issue through the Vol. 6 No. 1 - 3 June/July 1995 issue, where set two will begin right through the last issue of the 20<sup>th</sup> Century.

Individual microfiches hold about 40 individual pages. Set one contains 47 individual microfiches, which costs three (\$3.00) dollars each, plus two dollars and fifty cents (\$2.50) for shipping and handling. Set two will be available in the late spring, 2001, when the ad is place in *The Family Tree* with correct prices listed.

You may purchase these sets for your home or office use, as well as, to be donated to your local public library, historical society, or regional college & university, which will, of course, also be tax deductible.

All proceeds from the sale of these microfiche sets goes 100% towards the publication costs to continue *The Family Tree*.

Checks should be made out in the name of: Odom Library % Beth Gay, Editor: *The Family Tree* Microfiche Sales, P.O. Box 2828, Moultrie, Georgia, 31776-2828



**What's a "grass widow?"**

A grass widow can refer to an unmarried woman who has lived with one or more men, a discarded mistress, a woman who pretended to have been married and had children, an unwed mother, a married woman whose husband is ha-

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With thanks to *SMCGS Newsletter*.

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If you wish to add something to the collection, simply send it to: Odom Library, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828. If you wish to send things by UPS or FedEx, the address is: Odom Library, 204 5<sup>th</sup> St., SE, Moultrie, GA 31768.

We appreciate *A History of the Sumner Family* given by the Sumner History Book Committee and Rachel Willis of TyTy, Georgia.

Thank you to Mrs. Ann C. Miller of Fredericksburg, Virginia who donated a copy of *Miller - Young and Allied Families*.

Thanks to Nita Bonner Neblock of Independence, Missouri who sent a copy of *The Bonner Legacy - A History of Some of the Bonners*.

*The Daily Tifton Gazette, Tifton, Tift County, Georgia - Obituary Data 1963-1967* has been given to The Odom Library by Mrs. Jean C. Medford of Tifton, Georgia.

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*The Fifer's Clan - The Story of William Anderson Hamilton* has been given to the library by Clan Hamilton and Oliver W. Hamilton, Jr.

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William Donald Cook and Joan Erquitt Cook have donated *Brack Family Quilt: A Patchwork History of the Descendants of Nancy Jane Callahan and William Allen Brack*.

We appreciate Raymond Hunter's gift of *The Descendants of William McMath of North Carolina*. Mr. Hunter is from Royston, Georgia.

Father Victor Edward Hunter, Jr., of Mesquite, Texas has donated *Hunter Family History*.

Thanks to Mrs. Rose Wooley of Titusville, Florida who has given us *The History of Cape Canaveral and The Early Settlers*.

The Clan MacRae Society of North America, based in Savannah, Georgia, has do-

nated *Macraes to New Zealand* - in memory of Bruce Farquhar Macrae, Past President of Clan MacRae.

The American College of Heraldry, Tuscaloosa, Alabama has donated *Annuario Pontificio, Our Italian Surnames, Der Wappenmaler Johann Hennenberger, Game Birds of North America, Gunter A. Schoch - in the Eyes of his Peers, The Book of Flags, Coats of Arms for the Name Falck, Chivalry, The European Orders of Chivalry and A Brighter Tomorrow*.

Ellen J. Chestnutt of Colorado Springs, Colorado has donated *John Chestnut of County Antrim, Northern Ireland and His Descendants*.

Eugene M. Stevens of Wicomico, Virginia has made a gift of *Colorful Heritage: Documented The Story of Barbecue, Bluff and Longstreet Presbyterian Church*.

**NY State Archives discontinues service**

The New York State Archives and Records Administration will be discontinuing its service of answering mail-in requests for searches of its vital records index. Citing "loss of the staff who performed the searches" as the reason for the cutback, effective February 15, 2000, researchers will have to visit the State Archives or the National Archives regional branch in New York City to view the indexes.

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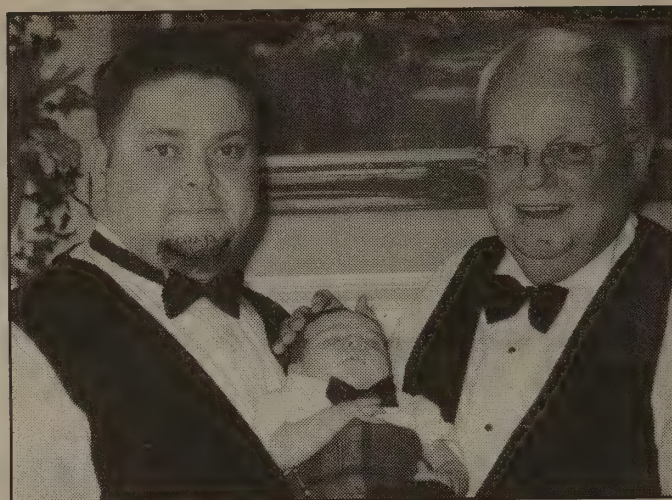
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December 23 - January 2, 2001

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Memorial Day: May 28, 2001

## National Genealogical Society honors two

June Riedrich Zubic of Turnersville, New Jersey, is this year's winner of the National Genealogical Society's Family History Writing Contest with her entry entitled *Enoch - A Biblical Namesake*.

Pamela J. Hall of the Indian River County (FL) Main Library, Vero Beach, Florida is the winner of the Filby Prize for Outstanding Genealogical Librarianship which is offered by the NGS and Scholarly Resources in honor of P. William Filby, noted librarian and genealogist.

### Family Chronicle seeking clever solutions

Every family roots researcher has at some time hit a dead end or "brickwall" in their research. The creative and innovative solutions to these "brickwall" problems, when encountered, represent a tremendous resource to all family roots researchers. *Family Chronicle* magazine is looking for stories about how people have overcome problems in genealogy searches.

*Family Chronicle* plans to collect a thousand "brickwall" solutions to be published in a special publication tentatively called *1,000 Brickwall Solutions*. These will be carefully indexed in what will become a valuable problem solving resource. Each person who submits a story will receive two copies of the book (valued at around \$25 per copy). Stories should be written in your own style and can be as short as 50, but should not exceed 800 words. Even if your story is not used, serious submissions will receive a discount voucher.

Submissions can be emailed to <[ronwild@familychronicle.com](mailto:ronwild@familychronicle.com)> or mailed to *Brickwall Solutions, Family Chronicle*, Box 1201, Lewiston, NY 14092 or in Canada to *Brickwall Solutions, Family Chronicle*, 505 Consumers Rd., Suite 500, Toronto, ON M2J 4V8. All submissions will be acknowledged so please provide your address, phone number and email.

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## Looking for kinfolks in all the RIGHT places!

More Queries on  
pages 23B and 20B

Seek information: two **ULRICH LONGENECKERS**, early 1700s, Lancaster - Chester Counties, Pennsylvania. **Dick Cryer**, Box 11011, Greenwich, CT 06831.

Desire full pedigree. **ROBERT MOULTON IV** (1675-1756), age 83, Salem, Massachusetts. **HANNAH**. Please contact **Richard Morrissey**, 28656 Murrieta, Sun City, CA 92586.

Seeking parents of **WILLIAM SHEPHERD/SHEPPARD, SR.**, born ca 1744 and died ca June 1801 in Anson (now Union) Co., NC. He married 16 June 1765 in Anson County to **JEMIMAH J. JOHNSON**, born 1749 and died after 1810 and who had 7 or 8 children. Please write **Marlo Bush**, PO box 626, Benton, AR 72018.

Seeking parents of **WILSON L.** (born 1835) & **CLAYTON** (born 1830) **McMULLEN** of Fayette County in 1830. Write, please, **Sheila Tindle**, POB 9000-DWR SA, Bartow, FL 33831-9000.

Seeking the birthplace or siblings of my ggrandfather **HOWARD HUGH MacDONALD**. Born ca 1869 in Nova Scotia. His father was **HUGH MacDONALD**. His mother was **MARY KENNY** or **MARY CHRISTINE McKINNON**. Left for US ca 1887 supposedly due to a Halloween prank gone bad. He married **MARY ELLEN CAMPION** in Great Barrington, MA in 1894. They moved to Pittsfield, MA ca 1910. **HOWARD** died there in 1932. Any information greatly appreciated. **Raymond Rob-**

**ert MacDonald**, 414 Sheridan Drive, West Bend, WI 53095. <rmacdon@execpc.com>

Looking for my family. My name is **CHARLES R. HASKER, JR.**, born 22 December 1951. My grandfather's name was **RAY HASKER**, born 18 December 1894. My grandmother's maiden name was **ALICETOLSON**, born 11 July 1897. They moved from Kankakee Illinois in the 1920s to Miami, Florida. My grandmother's parents were **JOSEPH TOLSON** and **ELIZABETH TOLSON**. I believe **ELIZABETH TOLSON**'s maiden name was **PARKER**. I also know that I am a descendant from the **CALHOUN, COLQUHOUN** family who migrated from Scotland. I am looking for information on my family on both sides of the family tree. If you can help, please write me at

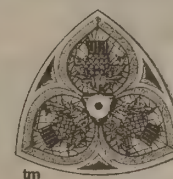
<crhjr@nclink.net> or 25 Beaver Point Park, Asheville, NC 28804. I would appreciate any information. Thank you. **Chuck Hasker**.

Seeking book about **MARY "POLLY" JOHNSON JONES** born 1795 and died after 1870. She lived Orange County, Virginia. *The Lady in White*, probably published mid to late 1899s. She was my 3-great grandmother. Please contact **Barbara Wrenn**, 3715 Portal Ave., Temple Hills, MD 20748. You might wish to Email: <cwrenn@erols.com>

While exploring the Internet, **Sara Jo Gilmore Reynolds** ran upon a query of "Slaves" under the **SHEFFIELD** surname. It was from **ANTWANE NELSON** of Marietta, Georgia, whose 4-great grandparents had been slaves on the **Pliny Sheffield** plantation. Reynolds' 4-great grandmother was **FLORA**, brother of **PLINY** and she married **SAMUEL**

**AKIN. PLINY** and **FLORA** were children of **WEST SHEFFIELD** and **SUSANNAH SHERROD**. Antwane is searching for information on where the **SHEFFIELDS** might have

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# Scottish Country Dancing

Evelyn M. E. Murray, FSA Scot

## Problem: Footwork, A Conundrum

Ten to fifteen years ago I would have said quite emphatically that, "Yes, good footwork is absolutely a requirement for Scottish Country dancers!"

Now, with a few more years experience and some surgery, I answer differently.

I still maintain that for a demonstration group of show quality, that is, the general public are going to pay to see the team dance - then, the footwork should be the best pos-

sible. But, then so should the carriage of the dancers, the handing, the covering, all of which comes under the general term of "technique."

Technique is how the dancers perform a particular dance, and the word "perform" is being used deliberately.

There is something magical to watch a well-rehearsed team executing Scottish Country dances, who are exhilarated by the mere fact that they are dancing. The lively music, the

elevation and precision of the dancers all blend into a delightful experience for the audience.

But then I remember our cofounder, Miss Milligan, in one of her "talks" to teachers saying how charming and delightful it is to watch a team of older dancers, whose footwork is not so precise, but they still expressed the same joy of dancing and spirit and liveliness as the younger ones. This was achieved, not so much by

near perfect footwork, but by the facial expressions, excellent handing and eye contact. Miss Milligan said many times that we should watch those dancers from the waist up-

wards, to see how well they danced.

So, experience has taught me that the group of dancers who attends either a class or a dance, who have a great deal of fun - so that people are laughing, smiling at each other and generally having a great time are the ones who express the technique of enjoyment. Not everybody is able to maintain a perfect turnout, but everyone can be taught to give hands properly, to be at the right place at the right time, and to cover with the other dancers in the set, and most important of all, enjoy what they are doing. They checked their troubles in at the door, and are relaxed and having fun.

This is not to say that footwork does not have its place in the dancing scene for everyone. It is necessary to have a reasonable ability to dance the steps sufficiently well so as to cover the ground and to be able to be at the right place at the right time. For example, in

*Peggy's Love*, the first couple has four strathspey steps to cross down between the second couple, cast down around the third, meet and dance up to end facing first corners. This requires quite a stretch, but for general dancers, if the third position is not achieved properly - probably no one but a teacher would notice. The other dancers and any audience sees only the hands given to help each other cross down and the eye contact as they meet below the third and again help each other to free corners. In another example, a three beat pas de basque and some spring coming at the beginning of the step is necessary for first couple to execute the second eight bars of *J.B. Milne*. (Set

advancing, turn with two hands to end facing up, cast one place and petronella turn to end facing up and down the set ready for the next figure.) The handing in the turn requires both dancers to think "up" and a good spring for all the six pas de basque steps and two skip change (for the cast) are necessary, good turn out nice, but not essential.

The Petronella figure, and

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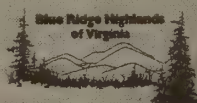
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We are working on a plan that will bring some help to this mess and to get *The Family Tree* digitalized so that the complete issue will be on the Internet. We are working so that *The Family Tree* will continue on and on.

Those plans must always include you.

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Just in the past few weeks, I have been honored by The Rio Grande Highland Games and Festival in Albuquerque, New Mexico and by The San Diego (CA) Highland Games...in fact, I am writing this at my dear cousin Josie's house in Chula Vista, California.

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Beth

### Family Chronicle features article by Family Tree editor

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The Order of the Dagger has been conferred upon Janet D. Manuel of Maryland, who serves the Clan Shaw Society as genealogist and a member of the Board of Trustees.

The Order of the Dirk has been conferred on Henry Lee Shaw, who, along with his wife, Doris, and son, Dennis, serve as Conveners for Alabama and Georgia.

Contact the Clan Shaw Society: Meredith L. Shaw, 3031 Appomattox Ave., #102, Olney, MD 20832.

### British Isles Family History Society plans seminar

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### The cavalry lives in Kosovo!

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### Peter MacDonald sends more clippings!

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along another marvelously interesting batch of clippings from Scottish newspapers.

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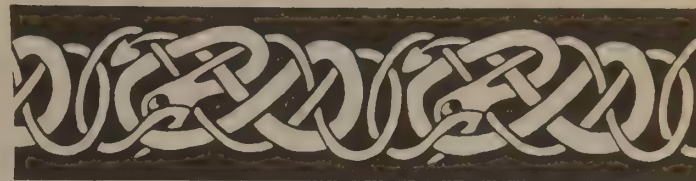
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*(Sigh!)*

### Sean Connery trivia

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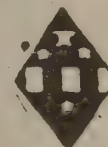
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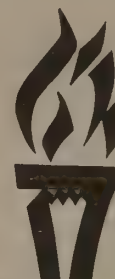


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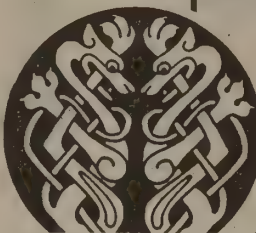
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**Marie Miller McElhaney** died Friday, 19 May 2000 at the age of 94. She was a member of many heritage societies.

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**Calvin Chisolm**, uncle to Delaware tribal member, Walter Dye, recently died in Wichita, Kansas. On the day of his gray clouds rolled above and heavy rainstorms came.

It seemed fitting, family and friends said, that such a prominent elder and benefactor of the American Indian community should die on such a day.

"When he died," someone at the hospital said, "Heaven was shedding tears for him."

Chisolm was the great grandson of famed trailblazer Jesse Chisolm, known for establishing a trail through Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. That trail became known as the Chisolm Trail. By the 1860s, it had become one of the great highways that crossed the country. The Oregon and Santa Fe trails were migrant and commercial trails, but the Chisolm Trail was for cattle.

Mr. Chisolm had ancestry from four different tribes - Delaware, Cherokee, Creek and Shawnee.

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**Doris Emerson** died 26 May 2000. Mrs. Emerson was the Orange County (CA) Con- venger for CDUSA for many years.

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**Meta MacBean Scarlett**, beloved wife of the well-known tartan historian, James Scarlett, MBE died recently. Meta's book, *In the Glen Where I was Young*, is a classic about the history, folklore and traditions of her Scottish community in and around Kingussie, Inverness-shire.

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Clan Hunter is saddened by the deaths in their group which have touched the lives of two of Clan Hunter's members. **Richard Spencer Hunter** of Texas, a member himself and the father of member Nancy Hunter Nearn died in March 200. The father of member **Deborah A. Hunter** passed away recently.

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**Anthony J. "Tony" Tilmans, Ph.D.**, died June 23, 2000. He was scheduled to retire at the end of August 2000 as Dean of the School of Technology of the Southern College of Technology, an engineering university and a Senior College in the University System of Georgia. He and his wife, Linda, were planning to retire and relocate to the Phoenix, Arizona area.

Tony had been a faithful member of the Clan Home Society for over six years and always had a very strong interest in genealogical matters.

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**Christina Helena Smeen MacLeod** of Walnut Creek, California died six days after her 87th birthday last March 13 of cancer. She was the wife of the Rev. Norman L. MacLeod who served fourteen years as Clan MacLeod's Northern California Commissioner. She was, besides a member of Clan MacLeod, a 50-year member of the Eastern Star and many other social and fraternal groups.

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**Marilyn MacLeod** of Salt Lake City, Utah died April 8, 2000 after a five year battle with emphysema. She was the mother of Anne MacLeod, the newly appointed secretary of the Clan MacLeod Society.

**Lance Corporal Davis Bailey** of the South Carolina

Highway Patrol died in the line of duty on I-85 near Greenville, SC April 5, 2000. He was the son-in-law of Clan Forrester's Barbara Forrester Mauney. Ms. Mauney is the sister of James W. (Jim) Forrester of Greenville, who has served the Clan Forrester Society in many leadership capacities.

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**Herbert A. MacLeod** of Arlington, Massachusetts, the legendary and longtime New England Regional Vice President of the Clan MacLeod Society, died peacefully April 15, 2000 from complications of a myocardial infarction at age 86. Known as "Herbie" he served as regional vice president for 17 years, stepping down in 1993.

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**Dorothy M. Pearse Henderson**, 87, of Erie Pennsylvania, died April 24, 2000. She was a member of the Clan Henderson Society.

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**Sadie H. Loftin** died on March 9, 2000 in Trenton, North Carolina. She is survived by her son, Horace Loftin, president and genealogist of the Clan Henderson Society. She is also survived by grandsons Rex and Tom and granddaughter, Laura Wilkins.

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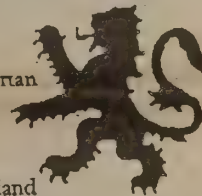
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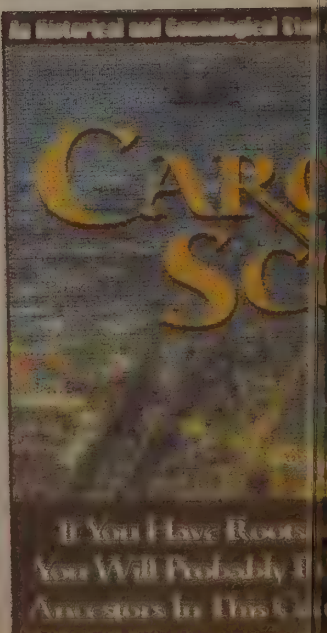


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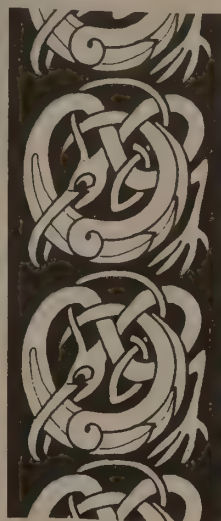


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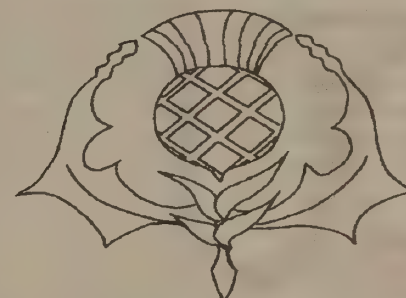
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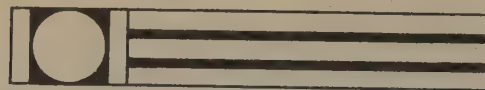
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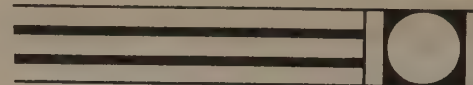
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**Margretta Eagon**, secretary-treasurer of the first Clan Buchanan Society in 1970-1973 and its membership secretary from 1974-1985, died February 3, 2000. Many of the items in the Odom Library in the Buchanan Collection were donated by her for the use of the society and anyone researching the formation of the Clan Buchanan Society in this country. She was also instrumental in the formation of the Friends of Loch Lomond in Scotland. For many years she convened the Buchanan tent at the Stone Mountain Games. Margretta is considered to be one of the eleven founding members of the Clan

Buchanan Society, those who were present at an informal meeting at the Grandfather Mountain Games in 1969 where the formation of the Clan Buchanan Society in America was determined. The first Annual Meeting was held the next year.

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**Kenneth Rhea McFee**, passed away June 11, 2000 at his home in Moreland, Georgia. He was a Vietnam veteran and worked with Delta Airlines in Atlanta after his discharge. He was vice-president of The Macfie Clan Society of North America. The Macfie Clan Society tent at the 2000 Stone Mountain Games, as well as the

AGM will be dedicated to Ken, in honor of his work.

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**Clifford Kinstler** died unexpectedly recently. He was a member of Clan Donald USA.

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**William Henry Macdonald, III** died in his sleep after an extended illness on April 18, 2000. He was the twin brother of Georgia Clan Donald Convener, Jean Ann Macdonald Miller.

**Dorothy M. Pearse Henderson**, 87, of Erie, Pennsylvania, died 24 April 2000. She was a member of The Clan Henderson Society.

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**Agnes Forrester Forseth**, mother of Clan Forrester's Laura Evans, died March 21, 2000. She was born 1924 in Ashmont, Alberta and was the daughter of Martin and Caroline Forrester, being one of 12 children. In addition to Laura, she is survived by her husband, Mel Forseth, son Dennis Galligan, five grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

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**William J.R. Dunseath, MD** passed away May 6, 2000. He was a St. Andrews Society of Baltimore, Maryland member since 1969. He was a graduate of the US Naval Academy and served on a minesweeper during the last days of World War II.

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**Richard "Bish" Carson** died recently. Services were held May 11, 2000 in Madison, Mississippi.

He was active in the Caledonian Society of Mississippi. His service was concluded with the London Branch Jazz Ensemble playing *When the Saints Go Marching In*.

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**Ian Mackintosh Mackay, MD** has died recently. He was cofounder of the Clan Mackay Association of Canada. He was a Gaelic speaker and had a lifelong interest in Gaelic culture and Scottish Highland music.

He was Chief of the Gaelic Society of Toronto (Honorary Chief since 1973), co-publisher of a Gaelic magazine and taught Gaelic language classes. He organized the Toronto Highland Games (1949-1951) and served as Honorary Physician to Queen Elizabeth II (1971-1973).

Dr. Mackay is survived by his wife, M. Jeanne Sterne, sons Roderick of Ganaoque, Niall of Brampton, and grandsons, Alexander and Colin. He was predeceased by his parents, Rev. James Mackay and his wife, Grace and sister, Elizabeth.

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**Col. (Dr.) Joseph Earle Makant, Jr.**, died Wednesday, April 19, 2000 in Tallahassee, Florida, age 71. He was an infantry officer during the Korean War and was later on active duty in the Air Force where he served as a Hospital Commander and a Command Surgeon.

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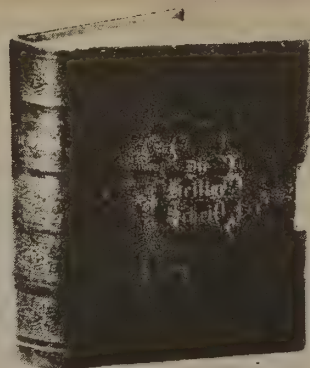
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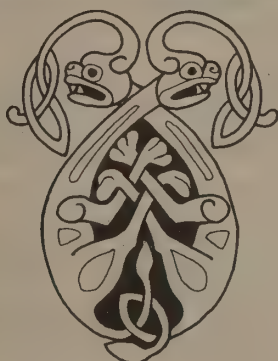
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### Clan Forsyth elects new officers

The Clan Forsyth Society of the USA has elected officers for the period 2000-2002. Through the ballot process and the society's newsletter,

*The Griffin*, the membership voted in the following slate: President, Dale Sandusky of West Valley City, Utah (his third term); Vice-President, Robert Forsyth of Novato, California (formerly secre-

tary); Secretary, Theresa Berk of Athens, Georgia and Treasurer, Tanya Sandusky of West Valley, Utah (her second term).

In addition, the society maintains a membership secretary, genealogist, chaplain and editor, along with regional directors and state representatives.

The new officers were sworn in at the society's annual general meeting held at Grandfather Mountain, Linville, North Carolina on Saturday, July 8.

### Clan Ross elects new officers

The Clan Ross Association of the US, Inc., recently elected officers for 2000-2002.

The officers were sworn in on May 27<sup>th</sup> at the Clan's AGM held at the 68<sup>th</sup> Highland Gathering and Festival in Costa

Mesa, California. The meeting was hosted by California Commissioner CRA Charles Ross.

The newly elected president's birthday was celebrated...a real surprise and delight.

The membership voted in the following slate: President - Harold Andrews of Talmage, California; Vice-President - Douglas P. Ross of Stanfield, North Carolina; Secretary, Shirley Ross of Mansfield, Ohio; Membership Secretary and Quartermaster, Marilyn Ross of McLean, Virginia.

Trustees were also elected. The new Trustees are: Jean O'Brien of Festus, Missouri; Daniel L. Ross of Dublin, California; Douglas C. Ross of Farmington Hills, Michigan; R.R. "Sandy" Ross of Brookneal, Virginia and Robert E. "Bob" Ross of Beaufort, South Carolina. Appointed to

the office of Treasurer is Cathy Staten of Estes Park, Colorado. In addition, the Clan maintains a genealogist, historian, publicity committee chair, web master and newsletter editor, along with regional commissioners.

It was voted that the 2001 AGM will be held at Grandfather Mountain, North Carolina to celebrate the 25<sup>th</sup> year of the Clan Ross Association of the US.

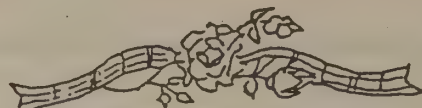
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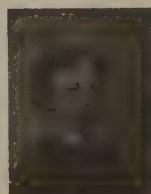
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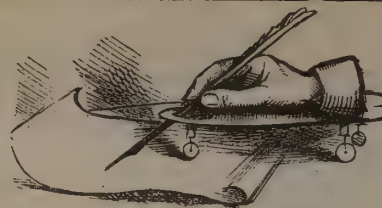
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### Look for 1901 British Census on the Internet

The British Public Record Office is planning to release the 1901 census of England and Wales on 1 January 2002. This will be in the form of an online database only. No printed version is planned. There will be a 50 pence fee to search for a name and an additional 80 pence fee for obtaining a copy. The fee may pose a problem for non-British researchers.



### Scottish Highland Games of Mississippi sets new date

The fifth weekend of March 2001, March 31, will be the date of the next Scottish Highland Games of Mississippi. The event will continue to be hosted at the Mississippi Forestry and Agriculture Museum in Jackson.

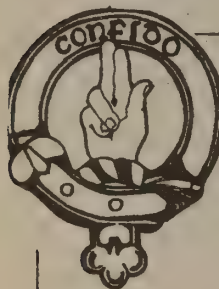
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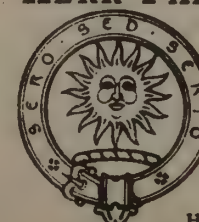
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### Clan MacTamhais (MacTavish/Thom(p)son Worldwide) Gathering scheduled for Charleston, SC Games

The officers of Clan MacTamhais are pleased to announce that the Scottish Society of Charleston has requested the presence of Clan MacTamhais as well as the Rt. Hon. Chief Dugald MacTavish of Dunardry, KCHS, SMOTJ, as the Honoured Clan and the Honoured Guest of the 29<sup>th</sup> annual Charleston Scottish Games and Highland Gathering.

This is the first occasion that this ancient and noble clan has been granted the status of Honoured Clan and special arrangements are being made to ensure that this is a momentous occasion not to be forgotten.

The progenitor of Clan MacTamhais, Taus Coir, was born in the 11<sup>th</sup> century. The lands of Dunardry were chartered in the 12<sup>th</sup> century and were in the hands of a long, unbroken line of MacTamhais Chief's until 1786 when they were sold by public auction. Clan MacTamhais experienced a dormant period, without a registered Chief from 1796 until 1997 when Dugald MacTavish of Dunardry was Granted by the Court of the Lord Lyon. The full history of the clan can be reviews at the Clan's website at <www.mactavish.org>

Anyone wishing to attend the September 14-17 Charleston event may contact Patricia Adams at <Padams1946@aol.com>

If you would like more information regarding Clan MacTavish, contact Larry B. Thompson, Jr., Vice President Chief's Council, 7018 Morrison Ave., Waxhaw, NC 18173-9508.



**Gibson McKenzie honored during Grandfather Mountain Highland Games.** The Clan Mackenzie Society of the America's, Inc., held their third annual Founders Dinner at the Daniel Boone Inn in Boone, North Carolina on Saturday, July 8 and honored Gibson McKenzie. Mr. McKenzie was instrumental in founding The Clan Mackenzie Society in the Americas at Grandfather Mountain twenty-five years ago. This was also the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization. (l-r) Harry McKenzie, Gibson McKenzie, Gene McKENZIE.



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At first, all team members, regardless of the individual sport, are restricted to males who have reached their 18th birthday. Competition will take place in the United States, Canada, and Scotland. Many of the individual team players or participants will be paid a per diem wage, plus bonuses based solely on performance, as well as, transportation between games, housing, uniforms, and meals (while on road tours) by the Highlander League.

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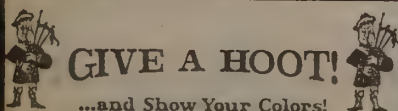
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Seeking information descendants of **CAPTAIN JOHN DICKINSON** who married **ELIZABETH HOWLAND**, daughter of **JOHN HOWLAND**. **CAPTAIN JOHN** commanded a ship bringing goods to the first settlers of Oyster Bay, New York and was one of eight who helped settle Oyster Bay. Contact **Gail Knowles, 176 Broadturn Road, Scarborough, ME 04074.**

Who was wife? **ROBERT MOORES**, 8th October 1608, Howden Church, Yorkshire, England. Col. **THOMAS KEENAN MORRISSEY** (1793-1846) North Carolina. **Richard Morrissey, 28656 Murrieta, Sun City (Riverside), CA 92586.**

**CAMPBELL**, Searcy County, Arkansas. **JAMES**, born 1786, Tennessee and died 1850 Arkansas, and **LUCY HOWARD CAMPBELL**, born 1788 Virginia and died 1845 in Arkansas, the earliest proven ancestors of their branch of the **CAMPBELL** Clan. They traveled by ox cart from McNairy County, Tennessee to Searcy County, Arkansas with eleven of their twelve children, some of whom were already married, **JOHN, ELIZABETH, ALEXANDER, JAMES, JR., ZACHARIAH, DAVID, JANE, AMELIA EMILY, GEORGE W., CAMELIA LUCY** and **SARAH**. They settled on Caff and Sellar Creeks and are buried in the Campbell Cemetery east of Leslie, Arkansas. Their graves are currently marked by field stones. If you are one of their descendants and would like to join in a project honoring **JAMES** and **LUCY** with a cemetery monument, please contact **Julia Mills, 1725 12th Ave., NE, Norman, OK 73071** or email <rlj.mills@juno.com> for details.

Seeking information on **ASA DEHART**, son of **JACOB DEHART**, born 6 August 1830 Whitby, Ontario, Canada and died 19 February 1859 Cassville, Wisconsin. He married 2 July 1853, **CHARLOTTE WILLIAMS**, Waterloo, Grant County, Wisconsin. Children were: **IRENE** born 1856; **ASA, JR.**, born 1858-1859. They came to California Gold Rush when? Where? Please reply to **Roberta Burmelster, 7422 W. 80th St., Los Angeles, CA 90045.**

My query two years ago had email that wasn't working right. If anyone replied about **SHAROD BUGG/ANN OGLESBY**, I didn't receive. Still looking for death or marriage record (1778). Please contact **Barb Faber, 157 S. Reynolds, Canon City, CO 81212.**

Seeking info about **JESSIE CAMPBELL/REBECCA McMAKIN**, married 1846 in or near Greenville, SC and moved to GA/AL. Children were **JULINA, FLEMMING, MARY, ANDREW, WILLIE ANN**. Please contact **Rickey Campbell, 1208 Idylwild, Houston, TX 77009.**

Seeking info about **WILLIAM CAMPBELL/MINERVA McMAKIN**, married 1853 in or near Greenville, South Carolina. They raised **SANDFORD, JAMES, JOHN**. Please contact **Rickey Campbell, 1208 Idylwild, Houston, TX 77009.**

Did **RICHARD DeLa POER** wed 31 May, 1588 to **CATHERINE BARRY**?

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Information about Minnesota University, CA lawyer **GEORGE THIENES MORRISSEY** who wed 12 February 1938 **GWEN STRIBEL HOLUBAR**. Fr. O' Toole. Fairfax and Fountain, Los Angeles County, CA. Contact **Richard Morrissey, 28656 Murrieta, Sun City (Riverside), CA 92586.**

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Seeking parents: **ESOM GRAVES (EG) LOGAN** born 1818 NC (Lincoln County?) married ca 1839 **CAROLINE EMILY BLANTON**, Rutherford County, NC. Both died in Floyd County, GA. Please contact **Barbara Austin, 1 Shorter Circle, Rome, GA 30165-4257.**

Seeking parents: **JAMES O. HUGHES**, born 1830 and died 1890 Hunterdon Co., NJ and who married **LYDIA O. BARBER**, 1851, Warren County, NJ. Please contact **Barbara Austin, 1 Shorter Circle, Rome, GA 30165-4257.**

Seeking parents: **JESSE PREWETT**, born ca 1830 in GA and married ca 1853 **MALINDA EMILENE CROW**, St. Clair Co., AL. Please contact **Barbara Austin, 1 Shorter Circle, Rome, GA 30165-4257.**

Seeking parents: **PASCHELL H. CODY**, born 1821, Jackson County, GA and who married **SUSAN DARE ALEXANDER** 1843. He died in Texas after the Civil War. **SUSAN's** parents were from Belfast, Ireland, but who were they? Please contact **Barbara Austin, 1 Shorter Circle, Rome, GA 30165-4257.**

In Standesfraulein **ELISABETH THIENEUS** (1684 - 1732), Streganz, Berlin, Brandenbergerstadt, Germany, connected to **WILHELM JOSEF THIENES** 18 January 1786, St. Mark's Church, Wittlich, Rhineland, Germany? **CHRISTO-**

**PHER THIENES**, September 1696, Westphalia? Contact **Richard Morrissey, 28656 Murrieta, Sun City, CA 92586.**

**ROBERTSON, ROBISON, ROBERT: HELP:** My grandfather **ROBERT ROBERTSON/ROBISON**, was said to have been orphaned at the age of four years. Was **ROBERTSON** his name or the name of the family who took him in? **ROBERT** was born in NC, ca 1834, married **CATHERINE A. GARBER**, 4 September 1859, Douglas County, Illinois. The first son was born in IL, 1862, the next five in Vigo and Clay Counties of Indiana. In 1886, the family settled in SE Colorado where **ROBERT** died 8 April 1905, buried in Holly, Prowers, Colorado. Any information is welcome. I've tried most of my life to find any information of the early life of **ROBERT**, that of his parents/family. No county or town is known. Please contact **Mabel I. Robison, 2235 Juntura Court South, Salem, OR 97302-2222.**

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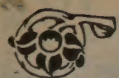
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# COSCA Report



Col. Bob McWilliam

Following the McDonell journals for the past two issues has put me behind on what's happening with COSCA.

We have had another good year.

There are about 182 clan societies that we have current addresses for. I say "about" because one or two societies have been having their ups and downs.

We have helped several new clans get started with information on how to begin a clan society, how to recruit members, run a clan tent at the games, and start a newsletter, etc.

We mailed out to the clan societies about 3500 inquiry cards again this year. However, for every one card we mailed out we had two or three on site referrals to the clans. Particularly, persons having sept names that had no idea they could join the clan society that happened to be at the games that day.

We have just over 30 volunteers who run COSCA tents at the various games around the country.

We were also finding an increased number of clan societies handling inquiries at their clan tents and sending the cards to Scotty Gallamore.

This summer we have five new representatives who will represent COSCA; Chris Harrison from Albuquerque, New Mexico, Paul Campbell from Anchorage, Alaska, who will handle the Anchorage and Yukon games. Kenneth McAlpin who will take care of several games in California, Jim Cooper from Leesburg, Virginia who will help out with games on the east coast and Mary Rohe who represented COSCA at the Gatlinburg Games.

Judy Lloyd, President of the District Family Associations which COSCA has sponsored, has reported increases in membership and publication of a quarterly journal as well as attendance at several games helping individuals who have no clan affiliation connect up with a family or a district association.

If any of you readers who at-

tend the games and have a spare moment while there and enjoy meeting people, lots of people, all our volunteers need help even if it's for a few minutes.

Our 1st Vice President, Bob Heston, suggested that COSCA have it's own Tartan. The project was turned over to Dr. Phil Smith with a suggestion that the Tartan be a modification of the MacNeil Tartan to recognize the historical attachment to that clan through COSCA's founder Dr. Herb McNeal.

Dr. Smith has presented several handsome variations of the MacNeil Tartan which are at present being reviewed by a committee which should have one of the variations selected by the time of our AGM.

Dr. Smith has designed several state tartans and has co-authored the book on district tartans and published a three volume set of currently recognized tartans this year. If you would like more information on a set of tartans call (610) 593-1777 or visit <www.schifferbooks.com>. Every clan society should have

copies of this wonderful collection.

Dr. Smith has also published *Tartan ART 3.0 for Windows* which will search, display and print over 2000 tartans in full color. You can obtain more information about the computer program or the three volume tartan set by contacting Dr. Phil Smith, 442 Freedom Blvd, Coatesville, PA 19320.

A couple of our trustees have received significant honors this year. Royce McNeil, FSA Scot, was awarded the Ellis Island Freedom Medal of Honor presented by the National Ethnic Coalition of Organizations for his "exceptional humanitarian efforts and outstanding contributions to our country".

COSCA's Dr. Herb McNeal was one of the early recipients of this award.

John Napier, also one of our trustees, had an Honorary Doctorate conferred upon him from Napier University in Edinburgh Scotland for his long time work with the Napier Clan Society in North

America as well as Napier University and the Scottish Community in General.

The Napier Clan Society was the honored clan at the Macalester College Games in St. Paul, Minnesota the first weekend in May.


John was the honored guest for the games which

found no less than five COSCA trustees and officers in attendance.

I have never seen this many trustees and officers from COSCA outside of the Grandfather Mountain Games. Besides myself there was Alice Henry, our secretary,

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# Scottish Country Dancing, continued from page 6B

poussette both require a reasonable grasp of the pas de basque, but if the dancers are not able to turn out perfectly,

they shouldn't force it by burning the knees out, instead of rotating from the hip. Whereas the hip joint is a ball and

socket, so that the hip can rotate out without harm, the knee joint only moves in two directions - forward and back - no sideways action at all. The knee joint is severely damaged over time if misused. Knee casualties are probably one of the basic causes of dancers not returning to our classes. So, I have come to believe that we should be very careful how we teach, and reserve the strict adherence of 90 degree turn-out only to those able to do it properly. Vis: turn out from the hip joint, thus rotating the whole leg out to the desired 45 degree angle. For older dancers who may be stiff, aim for what they can do comfortably

and without harm.

How much step practice should we do in our classes? A good question, but one that depends on the class. A social group should be able to execute the steps as well as they are able, as well as rhythmically to the music. That is essential. Your branch's best demo team - or a teacher candidate class - should be able to do the steps exactly and with precision. The use of step practice dancing up and down the room in lines for the travel steps, or in lines in front of the teacher for setting steps should be used sparingly for the general dancer. Obviously, this exercise is essential to enable

beginners to catch onto the rhythm of the step and basic method. But, even in a beginners class, it is also very important that they start learning figures and simple dances to obtain a sense of achievement and enable them to join social dancing as soon as possible. Hopefully, retaining as many newer dancers this way, as there is a great attrition at this stage.

For experienced dancers, an occasional reminder is necessary and one can use the figures for step practice, teaching a figure at the same time emphasizing how lengthening or shortening the length of the step (or whatever) will enable the figure to be danced successfully.

I am not suggesting that footwork, like the baby, should be thrown out with the bathwater. It is an integral part of our dancing, however, discretion should be exercised by teachers and dancers alike to avoid injury and, most importantly, to ensure that the people coming to class, dance or ball have a whale of a time, and go home looking forward to the next Scottish Country dance event on their calendar!

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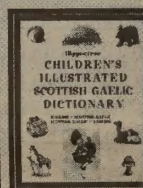
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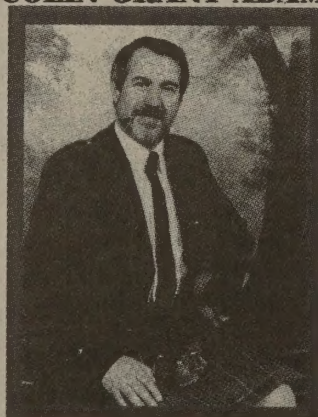
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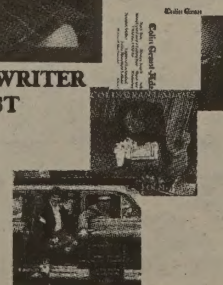
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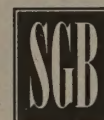
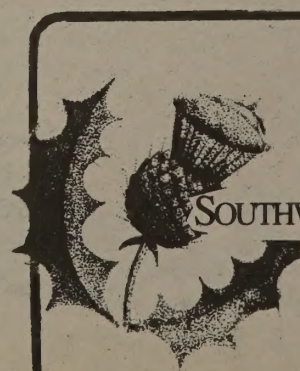
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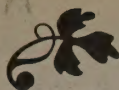
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The purpose of my trip was to check out the games as next year they have been designated as the site for the International Games. This is only

the third time this gathering has been held in the United States.

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For more information contact Glasgow Highland Games, 119 E. Main Street, Glasgow, KY 42141 or phone (270) 651-3141. Glasgow, Kentucky is midway between Louisville and Nashville, Tennessee.

The master of ceremonies for the games Friday night ceilidh was none other than one of COSCA's past presi-

dents from New York, the Emmy Award winner Alexander Sandy Marshall and his wife Susan.

Sandy was wearing his COSCA past presidents medallion given him by Royce McNeil at last year's Glasgow Games.

Pedigree charts? **LESTER SMITH** (1844-1929) and wid. wife **MARGARET BULL**, Troy, Ohio. Please contact **Richard Morrissey**, 28656 Murrieta, Sun City (Riverside), CA 92586.

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Hal Lewis, 5386 Scranton Rd., Hamburg, NY 14075 is seeking information on his **CREAMANS** family (his mother's maiden name). **THOMAS CREAMEANS** came in 1816 to Altacaziad, Raleigh. **NOAH CREAMEANS** and **SARAH CREAMEANS**, S. **THOMAS CREAMEANS**, S. **JOHN CREAMEANS**, were in Cabell Co., WV. The name is also spelled "CREAMEANS."

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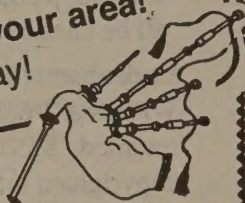


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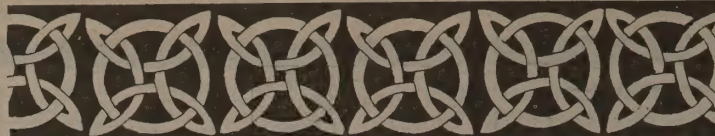
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McNeill has just finished his 20th year as President of the Clan Macneil Association of America and is a Trustee of the Council of Scottish Clans & Associations, Inc.

McNeill received the 2000 Ellis Island Medal of Honor as an outstanding American of Scottish descent and has been the Honoured Guest at several Scottish Highland Games. In October, he will be the Honoured Guest at the Flora Macdonald Highland Games, Red Springs, North Carolina.

In 1994, the Scottish Heritage Center at St. Andrews Presbyterian College awarded him its service award for his outstanding contributions to the Scottish community.

He has never missed attending the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games since they began in 1955. He is a member of Scottish Heritage USA, The National Trust for Scotland and the Scottish-American Military Society.

He is a native son of North Carolina where his ancestors settled in 1735.

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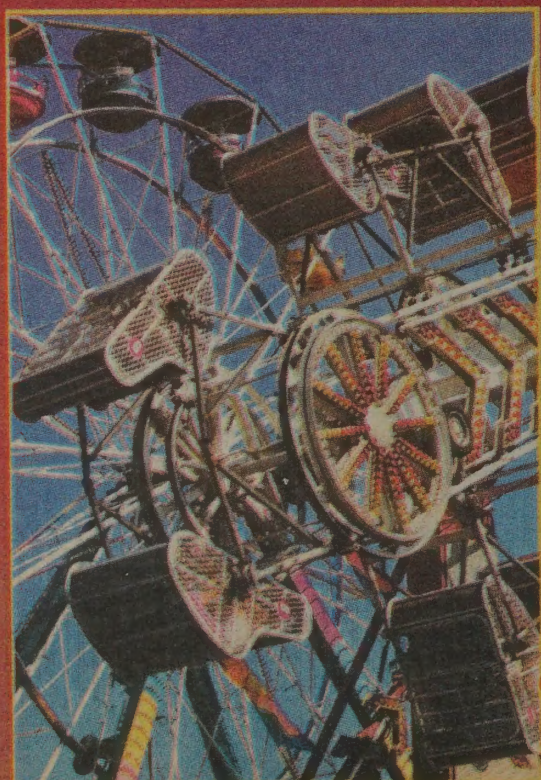
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